



VOL. 120, ISSUE 156 | WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 2015

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# the collegian

THE INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

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cultivates heritage

Emily Starkey | THE COLLEGIAN

Saddle bronc rider **Wyatt Barstow** of Springview, Nebraska rides Lucky Lady at the Kaw Valley Rodeo in CiCo Park last Thursday.





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**ACROSS**

1 Request  
4 Mac-Donald's place  
8 Woman of the knight  
12 Skedad-dle  
13 Curved molding  
14 Blood-hound's clue  
15 Lemieux milieu  
16 Ruthless, as a competition  
18 Winning  
20 Twitch  
21 Honey bunch?  
24 Hotel area  
28 Likely loser  
32 Swampy terrain  
33 "A pox upon thee!"  
34 Above, to an editor  
36 Predetermine  
37 Watch wolfishly

**DOWN**

39 Carnival goer's lunch, maybe  
41 Bookcase component  
43 "Wheel of Fortune" option  
44 Commotion  
46 Leger-demain  
50 Basic swimming stroke  
55 Praise in verse  
56 Rainbow  
57 Slay  
58 Anti-quoted  
59 Kelly or Siskel  
60 Calendar abbr.

**61 Turn blue?**

**22 Learning (Abbr.)**

**23 Future juniors**

**25 Robin, e.g.**

**26 Vivacity, to the maestro**

**27 Safe-cracker**

**28 Fleet from far away?**

**29 Close by**

**30 Takeout order?**

**31 Clench**

**35 Food**

**38 Pass by**

**40 — jiffy**

**42 Medicine approval org.**

**45 Probability**

**47 Suitable**

**48 Without acting**

**49 Relinquish**

**50 Use a shovel**

**51 Raw rock**

**52 Card-player's call**

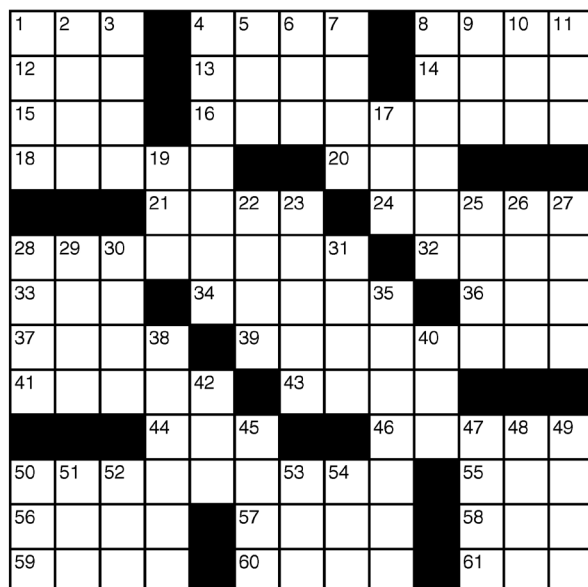
**53 Fawn's mama**

**54 Back talk**

**Solution time: 23 mins.**

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Yesterday's answer 7-29



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## THE BLOTTER ARREST REPORTS

Monday, July 27

**Tieler Michael Reeves**, of Westmoreland, Kansas, was booked for a probation violation and failure to appear. Bond were set at \$5,500.

**Michael Lee Mueller**, of Junction City, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,500.

**Joshua James Wooton**, of Grand Junction, Colorado, was booked for a probation violation. Bond was set at \$5,000.

**Darryl Anthony Bond**, of the 1900 block of Lilac Lane, was booked for aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and criminal threat. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Tuesday, July 28

**Kayla Alicia Davis**, of the 1100 block of Fremont Street, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

The Collegian welcomes your letters. We reserve the right to edit submitted letters for clarity, accuracy, space and relevance. A letter intended for publication should be no longer than 350 words and must refer to an article that appeared in the Collegian within the last 10 issues. It must include the author's first and last name, year in school and major. If you are a graduate of K-State, the letter should include your year(s) of graduation and must include the city and state where you live. For a letter to be considered, it must include a phone number where you can be contacted. The number will not be published. Letters can be sent to [letters@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:letters@kstatecollegian.com)

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The Collegian does not publish open letters, third-party letters or letters that have been sent to other publications or people.

## CORRECTIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call managing editor Emily Moore at 785-370-6356 or email [news@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:news@kstatecollegian.com).

The Collegian, a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Collegian Media Group. It is published weekdays during the school year and on Wednesdays during the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, KS. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to 828 Mid-Campus Drive South, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506-7167. First copy free, additional copies 25 cents. [USPS 291 020]

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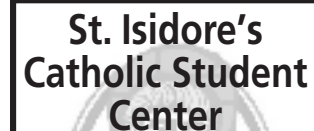
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THE CURRENT

wednesday, july 29, 2015

# RISE OF THE SUPERHERO

*Comic book-based movies help bring nerddom to the mainstream*

SHELTON BURCH  
THE COLLEGIAN

Comic book based motion pictures have become tremendously popular in movie theaters in recent years. The increasing popularity of “The Avengers” series, including the Iron Man, Thor, and Captain America movies to name a few, might seem to demonstrate historical perspective on the current state of America’s viewing interests.

“When people talk about this, the common answers that they give are that there’s something going on in our culture right now that especially responds to superheroes,” Joe Sanders, associate professor of English at K-State, said.

There are a variety of explanations for why American culture seems to respond that way, according to Sanders.

“Superhero stories are often considered to be a metaphor for America’s military dominance in the contemporary world,” Sanders said. “So, when we are thinking about our military dominance these metaphors become more popular.”

This is just one of the most common explanations.

“One other common explanation too is that it’s post

9/11,” Sanders said. “That in the post 9/11 era there are things that we’re worried about that superheroes make us feel better about.”

However, there are plenty of other reasons superhero movies are becoming more popular. Some theories are more convincing than others.

“If you look back to superhero movies, the first modern big-budget Hollywood superhero movie was probably Christopher Reeve’s Superman in 1978,” Sanders said. “There has been a major superhero film, at least one, almost every year since 1978, so these have been a big deal since at least 1978. You definitely can’t talk about them as a post 9/11 phenomenon.”

This also makes it less likely these movies have become popular simply because they play to a cultural anxiety. If they are due to cultural anxiety, then it would be a response to whatever that anxiety was in 1978 that is still relevant today.

According to Sanders, another likely reason for the popularity of this genre is technology.

“The special effects technology that you need to tell these big science fictional stories really well, that not only exists, but is cheap now,” Sanders said. “You can have

that technology in 1978, but it was expensive.”

Essentially, these movies were more rare in the 1970s because of the different and more expensive technology needed. Even if the technology today was available then, the movies would not have been as financially feasible.

“America was always ready for these (films) to be popular, it was just that they were too expensive to make in a way that was visually convincing.”



“America was always ready for these (films) to be popular, it was just that they were too expensive to make in a way that was visually convincing.”

Joe Sanders,  
associate professor of English

just that they were too expensive to make in a way that was visually convincing,” Sanders said. “In 1965 it was really hard to make a movie about a guy who can burst into flame

and fly around or anything like that.”

However, even more important than the cost of visual effects today versus in the 1970s is the way the total cost to produce the film has dropped since then, Sanders said.

“Right now, there is increased synergy, by which I mean that you have corporations who control film production, as well as film distribution,” Sanders said. “They actually own the intellectual properties that are being used to populate these film scripts.”

Companies now control enough aspects of movie pro-

duced in one place, producers do not have to meet with lawyers of companies who own intellectual properties and work on a contract for these individual movies, Sanders said. Instead, this is all done between departments, instead of companies, which removes many of the legal and financial obstacles for production companies.

There are also additional financial incentives.

“Disney realizes now that it can make more money off its Marvel properties if they make movies about their Marvel properties,” Sanders said.

The movies have also impacted the cost of the comic books. Because of the success of the Daredevil series, available on Netflix, which holds a five star rating, the Daredevil comic prices have risen. Daredevil No. 1 has almost doubled in price, according to Evan Johnson, junior in political science and store manager at Boom Comics in Manhattan.

“It’s not that a Daredevil market didn’t exist, but rather it accelerated the demand,” Johnson said. “It’s not so much about the creation of economic spaces for a culture within nerddom, but it’s rather about how those events accelerate the economics within those

things.”

“A place to find their home”

Johnson said he believes the recent popularity of comic book based movies has helped “nerddom” become more socially acceptable.

“I think ‘The Avengers’ has provided an interesting avenue in which to open up a market to make comic book and/or nerddom culture more popular,” Johnson said.

Kurtis Scheller, Manhattan resident and assistant manager at Boom Comics, said he agreed, and that the recent movies have made it easier for people to be fans of comic books.

“It used to be if you went into a comic book shop you were a super nerd, and now you can be cool and go to a comic book shop,” Scheller said. “It used to be considered just so nerdy, and now it’s not, it’s made it absolutely acceptable and you can check out other comics and it can be a cool thing now.”

Johnson said the recent movies have also created a sort of culture for people who did not fit in in typical ways, such as being an athlete or socialite in general, much the same way the “Star Wars” series did.

“Those movies have given those people a place to latch onto and a place to find their home,” Johnson said.





## Abortion is absolutely, unequivocally immoral



JENA ERNSTING  
THE COLLEGIAN

Next to legalization of gay marriage and Second Amendment rights, the definition and regulation of fetal life is a big-ticket item for conservatives around the country and there is a reason for it. However under-covered this issue is in media, it is something that affects about 730,322 unborn children and at least that many women yearly.

In 2011, the Center for Disease Control received reports of 730,322 legally induced abortions. This translates to almost 14 abortions per 1,000 women between the ages of 15 and 44. For every 1,000 live births, 219 unborn children were aborted.

Unfortunately not all abortions are regulated, so there are others that remain undocumented yet affected.

Millions of people in this country believe that life begins at conception. The origin of each human life, in body and soul, at conception is important to the moral definition of abortion.

At the moment of conception, even if the human is a single cell or a jumble of unrecognizable cells, it is still living. Protecting life beginning at conception is the only way to protect life.

Recently, an anti-abortion group released a video where a Planned Parenthood doctor dis-

cussed the funds received from tissue donation and the practices involved to retrieve the most viable tissue.

The edited version of the video portrays Planned Parenthood as making a profit from the tissue; however, in the full version, it is explained that the funds are reimbursement for the transport costs.

It is good to know that Planned Parenthood is not breaking a law in that regard, making a profit on the fetal tissues, based on the information provided; however, it is unclear if there are other laws that Planned Parenthood is breaking.

The more pressing issue this

video brings up is the practice used to retrieve the fetus in a viable way, a way that it can be used as "tissue samples."

What was striking about the video, which I located on CNN's website, was how nonchalant the doctor was when talking about extracting the fetus. She made it clear that the fetus had a heart, lungs, liver and other functioning body parts that she did not want to damage during the extraction.

How are we allowing the blatant termination of life? These fetuses clearly have or had functioning body parts which keep it alive inside its carrier.

In addition to having living body parts, the science of embry-

ology has shown that the genetic composition of humans is shaped during fertilization. The textbook, "Molecular Biology," even explains that genetic material is "the very basis of life itself," according to Just Facts.

From this information, it is clear to see that life begins at conception, fertilization, the combination of genetic material. This definition shows that the jumble of genetic material is life, thus it should be illegal to kill inside the womb.

Not only does this eight-letter word (abortion) literally define the deliberate termination of a human pregnancy, it defines the lives of many people after the termination process is complete.

Side effects of having an abortion are not just limited to losing a life you created. The American Pregnancy Association explains that emotional and psychological effects post-abortion are more common among women than physical side effects.

Potential side effects, according to the American Pregnancy Association, may include; regret, anger, guilt, shame, sense of loneliness or isolation, loss of self confidence, nightmares, rela-

tionship issues, suicidal thoughts, eating disorders, depression and anxiety.

Of all these side effects regret, guilt and shame seem to go together. Why do we allow a majority of women to have the option to feel this way if we could easily put a stop to it?

It's easy to feel guilt and regret in other areas of your life. We frequently regret not going out with our friends, or we feel guilty having a night in when we could have seen some old high school cohorts. This, though, is something that can not and should not be compared with the guilt of abortion.

Not going out one night does not have the life long effects of terminating the life of your child. In the first scenario you miss out on one night, where in the second scenario you miss out on a whole life, possibly the child who could create the cure for cancer, a future politician who would put the government back into shape or an amazing father or mother to another equally as brilliant and gifted child.

Women should not be faced with the decision nor have the opportunity to be coerced into terminating their child's life. This is not only in the interest of the living child within them, this is also not in the interest for the emotional and mental stability of the woman.

It's my opinion that unborn children are people too, so why are we killing them?

*The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.*

Jena Ernsting is sophomore in agricultural communications and journalism. Please send all comments to [opinion@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:opinion@kstatecollegian.com).

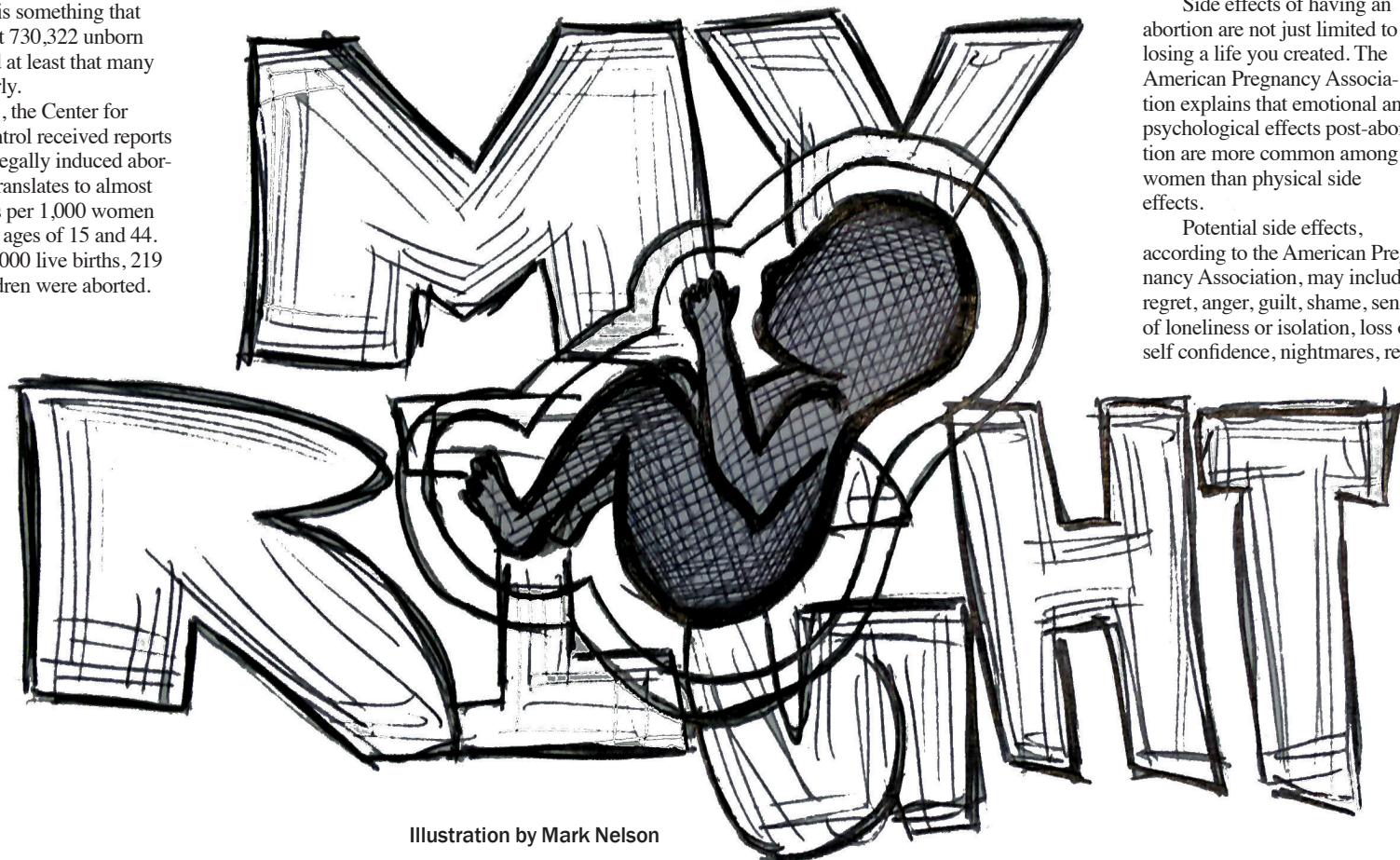


Illustration by Mark Nelson





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the collegian

OPINION

wednesday, july 29, 2015

## Pro-choice is pro-freedom



JONATHAN GREIG  
THE COLLEGIAN

Planned Parenthood has come under fire recently for some heavily edited, secretly-filmed footage of employees of the company, revealed by anti-abortion activists. Republicans in Congress have used this to renew questions of government funding for the company, and the ever-so-fun debate about abortion rights. One of the edited videos even raised the question of legal wrongdoing, whether the company profits off fetal tissues, which the unedited video debunked, and was proven entirely false.

But some are still not pleased with the callous tone of the company's employees when discussing the procedures.

In Politico's July 16 article, "Republicans plan new abortion push," they quote Rep. Steve King from Iowa saying, "When the speaker opens up on it, and the chairman of the Judiciary Committee opens up, that means that the members who want to move on this, they've got license now."

Besides whether these accusations of tone are even fair, Congress has to consider that the blow-back from these videos has to overcome a huge disadvantage in public opinion. According to a Pew Research Center study published July 23, titled, "GOP Favorability Rating Takes a Negative Turn," 50 percent of participants surveyed say Democrats are better able to handle issues of abortion and

contraception, while only 31 percent said that Republicans would be better. That 19-point gap was even found during and after the first Planned Parenthood video surfaced.

Now to the issue itself. First, let's look at the biologic argument. It makes no sense to define life as beginning at conception. The fetus for much of the pregnancy is absolutely not an independent organism. It is wholly dependent on the systems of the mother's body, and until a certain point in brain development cannot reasonably be expected to have any definition of consciousness.

Consciousness, or having had consciousness, is what should define life, not mere potential. If potential for life is the only criteria for personhood status, then how can we stop at conception?

Don't each egg and sperm cell individually contain the potential for life, even if that potential can only be acted upon dependent on each other? That qualifier is not different enough from the qualifier that yes, a fetus has potential for life, but potential that can only be acted

upon completely dependent on the mother's womb.

And if it's the morally unacceptable loss of potential life that we're really concerned with, then don't we have a moral obligation to do everything in our power to maximize that potential life? The un-purposful loss of every egg or sperm cell is something to be upset about, dramatically altering the realities of female ovulation or male masturbation. It would be morally disagreeable to not have as many children, thereby serving as much potential life, as you possibly can.

This idea of genetic material as sacred life is born out of

an antiquated period, with old religious and social ideas, of women being beholden to breeding obligations, and it is not the moral stand that you think it is. Why on Earth would we hold more consideration for fetuses than we do real-live women?

It is entirely unfair to propose forcing women into having to carry out any pregnancy, no matter the circumstances or thought given to the development of the fetus. It is unfair to try to shame them under the pretense of medical care with forced ultrasounds. And it is unfair, and shameful, to deny anyone contraceptives because of your own held (often reli-

gious-based) beliefs.

If your boss doesn't believe in vaccines, does the company he or she runs get to deny you coverage for such under your work health insurance? If the head of your company doesn't believe in modern medicine at all, but thought that illness should only be treated by prayer, can that company deny you health care coverage entirely? Sounds ridiculous, but it is not any more ridiculous than companies refusing to cover contraceptives for their employees because of their own religious beliefs, which is a real thing that's happening.

Most people out there, at

least I hope, don't want to legally impose their religious beliefs on everyone else, but there is a shocking, and vocal, minority who do. I have absolutely no idea, I cannot fathom, how they get around this country's separation of church and state, but they sure do seem to somehow.

According to a Mother Jones article, published June 12, we could be seeing the issue of denying the right to abortion in the Supreme Court sometime in 2016. So prepare to hear this most contentious of arguments often in national politics, and remember that our country's biggest source of pride is crowing about freedom. Freedom means personal choices. Of course we're all pro-life, no one thinks that's something to be taken lightly. But neither is choice.

*The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.*

Jonathan Greig is a senior in anthropology. Please send all comments to [opinion@ksastecollegian.com](mailto:opinion@ksastecollegian.com).

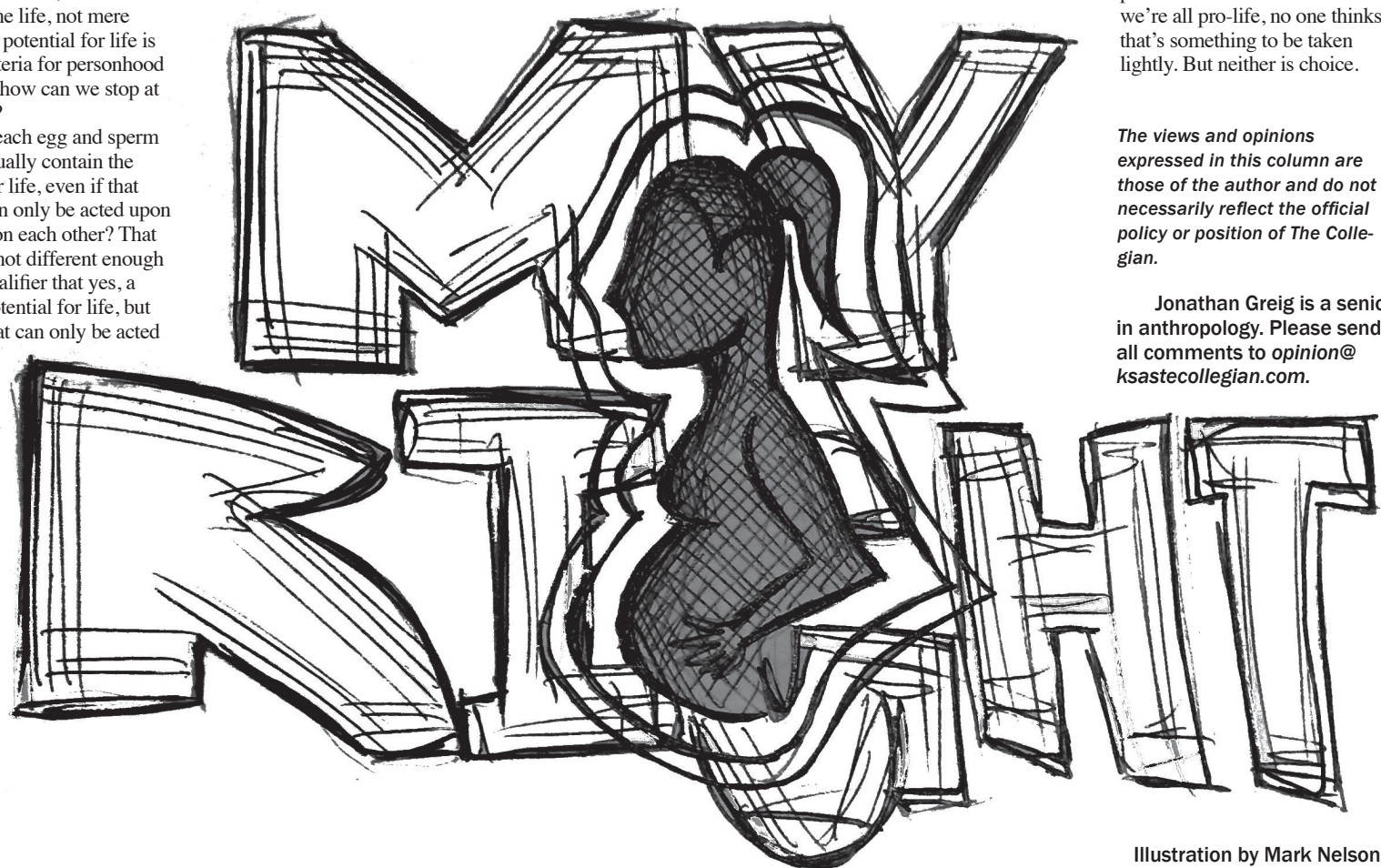


Illustration by Mark Nelson



File photo by George Walker | THE COLLEGIAN

**Elizabeth Bittiker**, freshman in social work, reads "The Mi'kmaq: Resistance, Accommodation, and Cultural Survival" while relaxing in her hammock in the Quinlan Natural Area on April 10, 2014.

## Bucket List Adventures

HAMMOCKING  
with Rachel Nyhart

Even though there's about a month left before classes starts, I can't help but feel like summer is quickly coming to an end. While the past couple of months have been incredibly eventful, there are so many more adventures to be had.

This week, I've found that sometimes the sweetest adventure is some alone time in a hammock.

In the midst of beginning new projects, preparing for classes, moving into a new apartment, researching and applying for different graduate programs, a little personal leisure time was exactly what I needed.

I've frequently enjoyed my bucket list activity of reading in a hammock since last summer. There's something about lounging in nature that's enjoyable whether you're an outdoorsy type, a relaxation connoisseur, or even a bit of both.

This week, my adventure crew consisted of one: me. Or two, if you count J.R.R. Tolkien via reading "The Hobbit." Or three, if you also count the fly who so desperately wanted to sit on my knee. Personally, I didn't count the latter two. To me, it was just me relaxing in the Quad on Sunday evening.

I think taking some time to unwind is a good way to refocus on things. It's similar to rewarding yourself for working hard. What better way to do so than in the fresh air with a hammock?

However, I think it's also important to know the difference between procrastinating and taking a break. This is something I'm still trying to find the balance between, but I think I'm finally starting to understand it.

For instance: breaking up the work load with a scheduled hammock-time is beneficial. Spending the solid hour after the scheduled break ended trying to figure out ways to flip the hammock upside down while cocooned inside, though, is probably nearing the side of procrastination.

On the surface, relaxing in a hammock might not seem as exciting as some of the other Bucket List Adventures, but after I figured out how to peel myself from my tangled cocoon-like shell, I felt refreshed. Ready to get back to work and tackle the rest of this week's to-do list.

Rachel Nyhart is a senior in anthropology. Please send all comments to [current@kstate-collegian.com](mailto:current@kstate-collegian.com).



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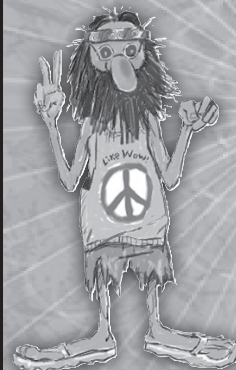
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# County fair brings together cultures, generations



Lucy Cumtu, of Manhattan, rides the swings at the Riley County Fair in CiCo Park last Thursday.

Emily Starkey | THE COLLEGIAN



See more photos at [kstatecollegian.com](http://kstatecollegian.com)

EMILY MOORE  
THE COLLEGIAN

Typically, a fair means fried food, carnival rides and games. Last week's Riley County Fair, however, also provided lasting memories for both locals and visitors from around the world.

Ottaway Amusement Co., a company that helped make the Riley County Fair happen, employs from all over the globe. DJ Le Roux, 20, came to the U.S. from South Africa to take a job opportunity with the company.

"There's a recruitment agency in South Africa that recruits South Africans to come work in America on mobile carnivals," Le Roux said.

According to Le Roux, the agency uses an application process to find out which carnival is best suited for each candidate. He also said that the job gives a sense exploration and adventure.

"The best part of the job is seeing different places, meeting different people," Le Roux said. "Every day is an adventure."

Though there are several

cultural differences between his home and ours, Le Roux said that many of his co-workers are also from South Africa.

"It just seems like the possibilities in America are so much easier than in South Africa," Le Roux said.

It's these carnival workers that make it possible for the Manhattan community to make memories that last for generations.

"(The last time I came to the fair) was when my own kids were younger," Sean Fox, of Manhattan, said. "It was probably about 10 years ago. It's pretty much as I remember it, to be honest."

Fox said he's gone from taking his children so many years ago, to sharing the experience with his nieces this year. Fox isn't the only local to recall the consistency of the fair over the decades, however.

"We've lived in Manhattan for 24 years, so (we have come to the fair) just about every year," Pam Stokes, of Manhattan, said. "Our kids grew up here and now we've got granddaughters ... it's pretty much the same."

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Emily Starkey | THE COLLEGIAN

The ferris wheel shines bright at the Riley County Fair in CiCo Park last Saturday.

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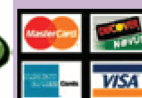


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# Kaw Valley Rodeo brings more than just entertainment, horses to town



Emily Starkey | THE COLLEGIAN

**Cassie Goering**, member of the McPherson Silver Buckle Drill Team, presents the colors during the opening ceremony at the Kaw Valley PRCA Rodeo in CiCo Park last Thursday.

**KATIE HOWLAND**  
THE COLLEGIAN

Light rain didn't keep the crowds away from the 40th annual Kaw Valley Rodeo last Saturday at Cico Park. Families from all across Kansas came to share in the western entertainment of bull riding, barrel racing and much more.

But to many, the Kaw Valley Rodeo is much more than entertainment, it's a way of life.

"Rodeo is an integral part of agriculture," Lindsey Reister, a member of the ticketing and advertising committee, said. "Kansas is a very agricultural state and (rodeo) is apart of our heritage and what people identify with when they think of Kansas."

Over the past 40 years, that heritage and tradition has only continued to grow. Reister has come to the rodeo for the past five years and volunteered for the past two.

"You see a lot of families with a lot of young kids come through," she said. "It's a generation thing and it's really cool to watch."

Many travel from across the state to attend the rodeo. Kaley Clark, of Wichita, and Gracie Travaille, of Augusta, along with their families have

been traveling together to rodeos across Kansas for more than 10 years.

"I've been coming for quite awhile, since I was little," Travaille said with a smile. "We grew up together watching (rodeos) and I think it's fun."

According to Clark, the "rodeo kind of runs in our family and it's a tradition to travel and go to different rodeos."

Clark's aunt passed away in 2011, and it was she who started the tradition in their families of traveling to watch rodeos.

"I just try to keep it going," Clark said.

For many, rodeo embodies values and characteristics of a certain way of life.

"So many people become involved at such a young age and it just stays with them," Gwyn Fuqua, a Kaw Valley Association board member, said. "It continues to the next generation ... and hopefully they will be doing the same thing that we are doing here tonight."

Abbey Pomeroy, Miss Rodeo Kansas 2015, said, "rodeo

is the essence of the American West."

"The values and characteristics that rodeo promotes is so fundamental to our culture," Pomeroy said. "Those values of respect, responsibility and determination."

2014 Phillipsburg Rodeo Queen Brooke Boyington, junior in family studies and human services, said that great role models can be found in the rodeo community.

"Ever since I was a little girl, I have always looked up to a lot of the rodeo queens as wonderful role models," Boyington said. "That's why I wanted to become one."

According to Fuqua, the best way to become a part of the rodeo community is to just show up.

"You don't have to grow up on a farm to participate," Fuqua said. "Someone can come in from the outside and be involved here and learn how this works."

Pomeroy urged people to "just go. I think people will find themselves greatly pleased about how much fun they will have at the rodeo."



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the**collegian**

# SPORTS

wednesday, july 29, 2015

## OFF THE FIELD *with* **ETHAN KLOSTERBOER**

by sports editor Timothy Everson

Sophomore infielder Ethan Klosterboer is hot off of being named the Mid-Plains League Player of the Year after a summer of playing with the Junction City Generals. So before classes start back up, the Kansas State Collegian caught up with Klosterboer to find out more about his life off the field.

**Q: You were recently named Mid-Plains Player of the Year, how did that feel and how did it feel to have a break-out summer ball season?**

*Klosterboer:* It was really an honor just to be nominated for the award. I appreciate everyone who voted for me and recognized the summer that I had. I'm just really thankful for the opportunity. I've never really won anything that big before in my life, so that was pretty cool.

**Q: Who are some of your baseball heroes?**

*Klosterboer:* Well, I'm from Houston, so my whole life ... probably up until high school ... my favorite player was Jeff Bagwell. I remember as a little kid, I'd spread my legs out as far as I could and try to imitate him batting. At that time, the Astros were pretty solid and finally they're kind of back up at it.

**Q: What was the last movie you saw?**

*Klosterboer:* The last movie I

saw was "Ant-Man." I saw it last night. It was awesome. I'm a comic book nerd, so I was excited to go see it and it was everything I hoped for really.

**Q: On that note, if you had to describe your play like a superhero, what superhero would it be?**

*Klosterboer:* Okay ... I'll probably say Batman, because there's not anything super extraordinary about me. I'm not really big and strong, I'm not really fast and I don't really have a really strong arm; but I would say I've got a lot of tools. I've got good baseball tools and that makes me a good player, not super athleticism or anything along those lines.

**Q: What are some of your favorite songs you're playing right now?**

*Klosterboer:* Definitely Jack Johnson. That is my favorite artist in the whole wide world. I'll listen to pretty much anything Jack Johnson. Fetty Wap is a pretty big deal right now and I think he's awesome. And actually, not a lot of people know this, but I'm a big Frank Sinatra fan so I listen to a bunch of classic music like that.

**Q: Let's say the inevitable zombie apocalypse happens. How would you use your skills as a baseball player to stay alive?**

*Klosterboer:* I'm not going to include stuff like swinging a bat to

kill a zombie, I think that's pretty generic. In a zombie apocalypse, I feel like there's times where you're not going to know what to do and you're going to mess up, I'm sure. But you can't dwell on your mistake or else you're going to get in trouble again. Baseball is such a game of failure that the best players can get over their mistakes fast.

**Q: If I were to drop you into any video game universe, which one would it be and why?**

*Klosterboer:* Honestly, I'd be pretty excited if someone dropped me into "Pokemon." I think I'd have a great time just raising Pokemon and walking around with them and stuff. I've played "Pokemon" my whole life, and I thought that was the greatest game ever.

**Q: Finally, what made you come to K-State?**

*Klosterboer:* Kind of out of the blue, they asked me to kind of come up late my senior year and when I came and toured the campus, I just really liked it. I'm an animal science major and of course, K-State being such a good (agriculture) school it was a great place for me to look. Actually, while I was on my visit, I ran into a person from the animal science building and said, "Oh, you're the baseball guy looking at us." It was pretty neat to see this whole community kind of recognize me when we came in.

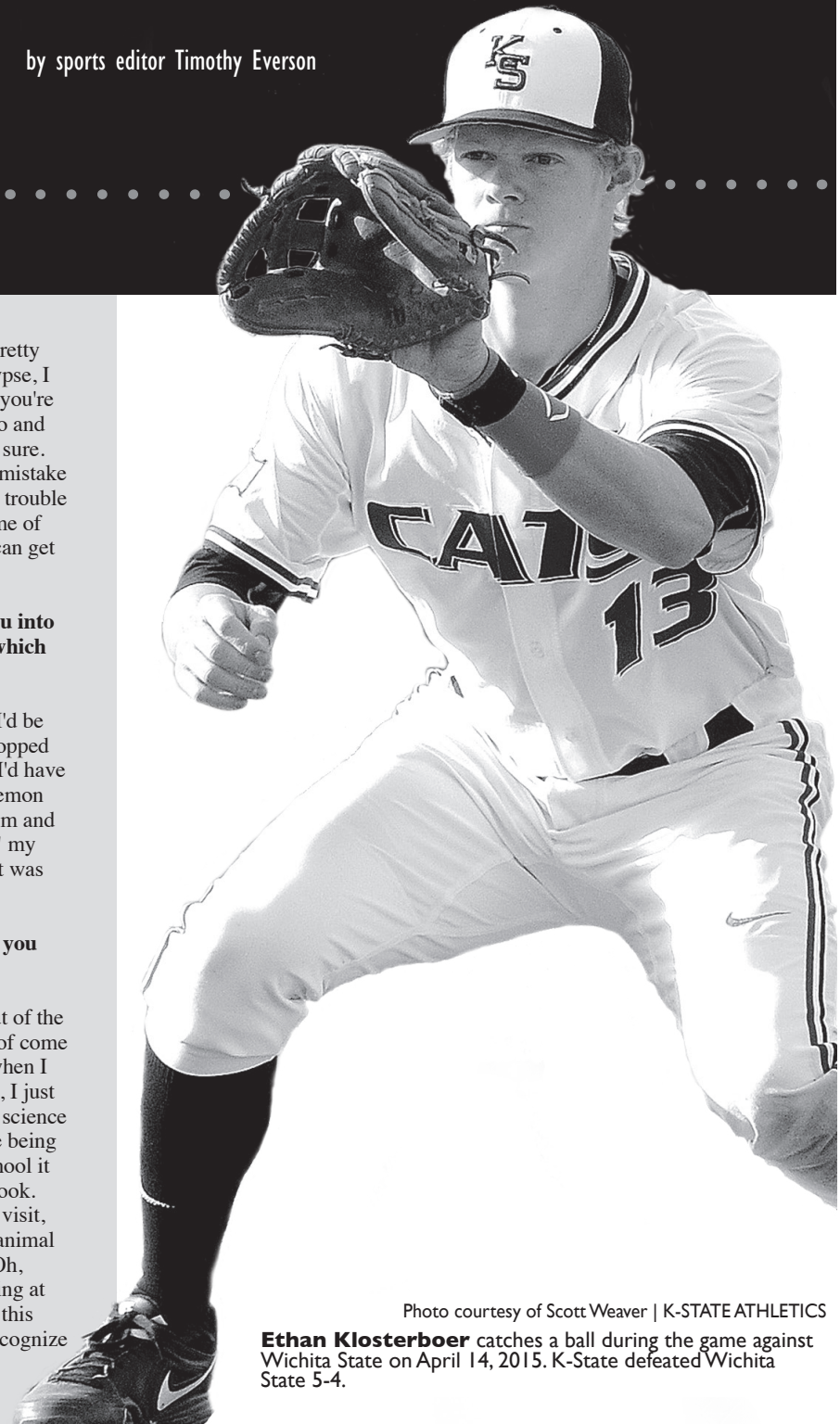
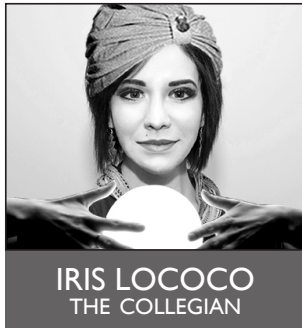


Photo courtesy of Scott Weaver | K-STATE ATHLETICS

**Ethan Klosterboer** catches a ball during the game against Wichita State on April 14, 2015. K-State defeated Wichita State 5-4.



# Slightly sarcastic horoscopes with Madame LoCoco



## Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

Shall I compare thee to a summer's day? Because everyone looks forward to your arrival when you seem far away, but when you actually turn up they find that they have gravely overestimated their enthusiasm for your cloying, sweaty presence.

## Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

Traversing the precipice of disaster is always ill-advised, but here you are yet again, hanging your butt out over the edge. You could survive and come out on top, but the likelihood of tumbling off into the abyss is far more likely. Make sure you're emotionally anchored to something sturdy, even if it's just your own catastrophic fear of failure.

## Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

Try to find your calm in the midst of all the chaos going on this week. If you don't, you'll have a week chock-full of disasters, setbacks and misunderstandings. Well, that will probably happen anyway, but this way you can try to project a thin veneer of zen about the whole thing.

## Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

What starts out as an innocent flirtation will soon turn into a life-altering, soul-ruining emotional roller coaster of an experience that will leave your ego bruised and broken on the side of the road outside a remote tundra village. Have a great week!

## Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

Pray that the universe grants you the ability to leap over hurdles this week, because you'll have quite a few lofty obstacles on your way to the finish line. Try not to trip and fall flat on your face. You're already unsightly enough without a giant skid mark running down the middle of your forehead.

## Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

Lately, your life is looking a lot like a third-rate show from the Ringling Bros.: a debilitating lack of talent, not enough action, really bad makeup and plenty of stale snacks. I'd start selling tickets now. Spectators will be lining up for miles to get a gander of this train wreck of a show.

## Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

Your job sucks, your apartment is too small and your friends and family are cold comfort in hard times. It's time to stop treating procrastination as an art form and make the changes your life direly needs. Others may not like the new you, but come to think of it, they already don't really like the current you very much. What have you got to lose?

## Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

Did you really just say that? Wow, your foot must really be tasty considering all the time it has spent in your mouth this week. Be careful who you're offending. Remember: the toes you step on could be inside the boot that's in a fine position to kick you in the ass when you least expect it.

## Aries (March 21 - April 19)

Your plan for a quiet weekend will be thwarted when a needy barnacle of a friend descends upon your life and dumps a humongous sack of problems on your doorstep. Stop acting as their personal FedEx sorting center and tell them to find someone else to help them sift through the mess.

## Taurus (April 20 - May 20)

Control your temper tantrums, Taurus. Your juvenile paroxysms are appalling to everyone around you. You be-have worse than a 3-year-old when you don't get your way. Toddlers can get away with comporting themselves in this way because they're cute. You, on the other hand, have no such saving grace. Keep it up and the only person you'll have left in your life will be your oddball Gemini friend with the cat-hoarding problem.

## Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

You never really aspired to be the neighborhood cat lady, yet this is probably one of your greatest accomplishments to date. You're far too much of a special snowflake to be pigeonholed like that, so consider branching out by adding a hoard of cute hamsters to the menagerie. Hey, at least that way the cats won't starve when you inevitably forget to arrange a pet-sitter before going out of town.

## Cancer (June 21 - July 22)

It's important to realize when you've overextended yourself and it's time to stop, otherwise you could easily go overboard and ruin everything. Stop at your bedroom door ... now turn around ... get back in your bed ... pull the blankets over your head. There, that's better.

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the collegian

# SPORTS

wednesday, july 29, 2015

## Big 12 honors Lockett with Male Athlete of the Year award

TIMOTHY EVERSON  
THE COLLEGIAN

Even though he hasn't stepped onto a football field in a K-State uniform since January, the accolades for former K-State wide receiver Tyler Lockett keep coming.

On Monday, the Big 12 conference announced that the rookie Seattle Seahawks was named Big 12 Male Athlete of the Year for the 2014-15 academic year.

Each Big 12 member school nominates a male and female for the award based on their athletic achievements, academic standing and citizenship. The athletes are then voted on by a media panel and an online fan vote to decide the final awards.

Lockett is the second K-State player to get honor in the past three years, with former quarterback Collin Klein taking the award in 2012-13.

Coming off a blockbuster career at K-State, Lockett finished his senior year leading the conference in both receiving yards and all-purpose yards. He also led the nation in average punt return yards and ranked third in the nation in receiving and all-purpose yards.

Lockett is also the first Wildcat in school history to be named an

All-American during all four years of his college career.

During his tenure at K-State, Lockett broke 17 school records including career receiving yards, receptions and touchdowns, all three of which were owned by his father Kevin.

Earlier this year, Lockett was named Big 12 Scholar-Athlete of the Year for football and ended up on the Academic All-Big 12 list.

Lockett was also finalist for both the Senior CLASS award and the William V. Campbell Trophy, commonly referred to as the "Academic Heisman." The National Football Foundation also named Lockett a Scholar-Athlete.

K-State track and field's Akela Jones was also nominated for Big 12 Female Athlete of the Year, but lost out to the Oklahoma softball team's Lauren Chamberlain.

File photo by Parker Robb |  
THE COLLEGIAN

Senior wide receiver **Tyler Lockett** evades a tackle from Texas Tech defender **Justis Nelson** after catching a pass for a first down during the second quarter of the Wildcats' 45-13 defeat of the Red Raiders Oct. 4, 2014 at Bill Snyder Family Stadium.



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# Snyder looks to son for future



TIMOTHY EVERSON  
THE COLLEGIAN

**In the case of replacing head football coaches at K-State, maybe nepotism isn't all that bad.**

With K-State's 2015 football season a little over a month away, the inevitable yearly dialogue about the future of the Wildcat program has been ignited.

The diatribe fire has been fueled this year by comments made by 75-year-old K-State head coach Bill Snyder on who he'd like to see take his place on the purple throne after his tenure ends for good.

Snyder, as he's done in the past, put his full support behind his associate head coach, special teams coordinator and son, Sean Snyder.

This preference has been divisive among followers of the program.

For some, they get it.

Sean has been with the program since 1989, serving under the tutelage of what folks in this part of the country consider the greatest coach ever. With that experience, Sean would understand how difficult job it is to keep



K-State head football coach **Bill Snyder** talks to a friend on the sideline in the fourth quarter of the annual Spring Game, played this year at Sporting Park in Kansas City, Kansas, on April 25.

File photo by Parker Robb | THE COLLEGIAN

a program like K-State on a level that competes with the brand names of the world.

Recruiting is different, the type of player K-State gets is different, the walk-on formula perfected by Bill Snyder over the past 20-plus years is different. Sean's been there for all of it and knows the trade secrets.

It's unknown if other methods will work, but we do know the Bill Snyder method is tried and true.

If Coach Snyder thinks that Sean is the right fit, then who are we to disagree with the Pope of the Powercat?

And honestly, that argument does make a lot of sense. Who knows what would be better for K-State football than Bill Snyder?

Having said that, the argument against Sean is just as valid.

While Sean's K-State experience is a positive, it's also a negative. Sean has only coached under two head coaches: one is his dad, the other is Ron Prince.

Some coaches most valuable experiences came with the knowledge gained by working under several head coaches on their way

to becoming head coaches themselves.

While the Bill Snyder experience is very valuable, every successful head coach that at one time coached under Snyder has had time under different coaches before gaining their success.

As for Sean's time in Ron Prince's K-State ... we'll just hope Sean got a crash course in how not to do things in those three years.

Bill Snyder has said many times that Sean "runs the program," but we don't know exactly what that means. It could mean that

over the past several years, Bill Snyder has been nothing more than a figurehead while Sean pulls the strings from behind the curtain.

Murmurs around the program suggest that Athletic Director John Currie wouldn't buy into the Sean Snyder experiment. That method would allow Sean to run the show until Coach Snyder can find a way to out-fox the administration into a clean passing of the torch.

However, "run the program" could just entail controlling the special teams and all football operations.

Booking the flights and buses scheduling hotel and the like. Basically handling the non-sexy parts of running a Division I football program. Day-to-day minutia that someone's got to do.

Running the program, yes. Responsible for on the field success and Bill Snyder brand football miracles, not quite.

Eventually, the program will change hands once again; even if it's from Bill Snyder to a computer hologram that Bill Snyder has downloaded his consciousness into. No matter what happens, you can not say that Sean hasn't made his mark on the program.

Special teams has consistently been good or better under Sean, even in the dark Ron Prince years.

If K-State doesn't grab him, another school would probably use his services whether that be as a head coach or a coordinator.

Without a crystal ball, it's hard to know who and what will be the correct choices for a successful future. Even with the slight bouquet of nepotism careening from the situation, however, the smart money is on the opinion of the man with his name on a stadium, a highway and his own statue.

That guy just might know something about what he's doing.

*The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.*

Timothy Everson is a sophomore in mass communications. Please send all comments to [sports@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:sports@kstatecollegian.com).



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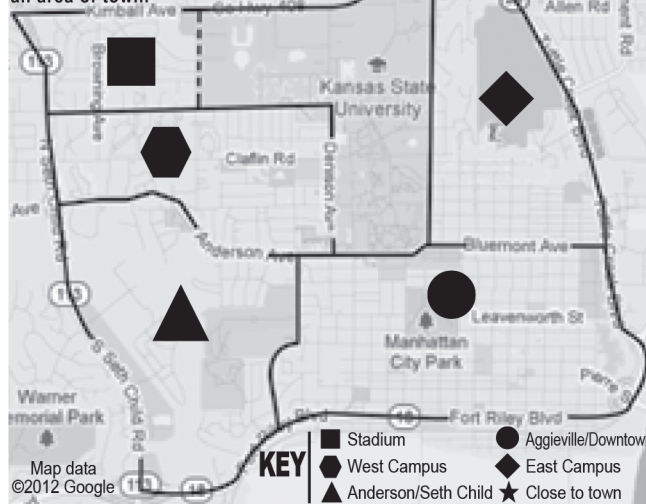
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1	5	2	3	9	4	6	7	8
8	9	7	1	5	6	2	3	4
3	4	6	2	7	8	9	1	5
6	7	1	8	2	5	3	4	9
4	2	9	7	1	3	8	5	6
5	3	8	4	6	9	1	2	7
2	1	5	6	8	7	4	9	3
7	8	3	9	4	1	5	6	2
9	6	4	5	3	2	7	8	1

Answer to the last Sudoku.

"Real Options, Real Help, Real Hope"

Free pregnancy testing  
Totally confidential service

Same day results  
Call for appointment

Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Across from campus in Anderson Village

## Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

CALL 785-532-6555

E-mail classifieds@kstatecollegian.com

## Classified Rates

1 WEEK  
20 words or less  
\$15.25  
each word over 20  
20¢ per word

2 WEEKS  
20 words or less  
\$17.75  
each word over 20  
25¢ per word

3 WEEKS  
20 words or less  
\$20.25  
each word over 20  
30¢ per word

4 WEEKS  
20 words or less  
\$22.75  
each word over 20  
35¢ per word

5 WEEKS  
20 words or less  
\$24.95  
each word over 20  
40¢ per word

6 WEEKS  
20 words or less  
\$30.95  
each word over 20  
45¢ per word

7 WEEKS  
20 words or less  
\$36.95  
each word over 20  
50¢ per word  
(consecutive day rate)

## To Place An Ad

Go to Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union) Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or online at kstatecollegian.com

## How To Pay

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$25 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

## Corrections

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

## Cancellations

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

**100**  
Housing/Real Estate

110

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

**MANHATTAN CITY** Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

**FOR RENT:** NICE one-bedroom, one bath apartment. \$575.00 per month and some utilities. Contact: 316-425-8183 or janet@libertyasset.com

110

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

**STUDIO APARTMENT.** \$450 per month. Some utilities paid. No smoking or pets. 785-214-2898 or 785-537-5112.

120

Rent-Houses &amp; Duplexes

**FOUR-BEDROOM,** three bath house. Trash and lawn care provided, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air. \$1100/ month, \$275/ person. August 1st. 785-317-7713

**THREE-BEDROOM** nice house, three blocks West of KSU. Large rooms, ceiling fans, washer/dryer. No smoking, pets or parties. \$900. 785-776-6318. Klimekproperties@cox.net

135

Sale-Mobile Homes

**2007 MOBILE home,** 16X76, three-bedroom, two bath, in Walnut Grove, St. George. Appraised at \$26,400. Asking for \$22,000, price negotiable. Available immediately. Call Debb at 912-506-7542

145

Roommate Wanted

**ROOMMATE WANTED.** August through July. Newer furnished four-bedroom two bath home. Near Casement and Butterfield. Has three male K-staters. All utilities, internet, and appliances furnished. \$425/month. Call Ron 913-269-8250.

145

Roommate Wanted

**TWO FEMALE housemates** for furnished house. Prefer upper-classmen. \$350/month, utilities paid. \$200 deposit, call 785-537-4947.

**300**  
Employment/Careers

**310**  
Help Wanted

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Help Wanted Section





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